THURSDAY

Buck Jones in "Western Speed" and Al St. John In "Fool's Day"

Doris May in "Gay and Devilish" FRIDAY

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A Star Comedy

STAR THEATER

"THE DEVIL'S GARDEN"

-TODAY

WEDNESDAY Wallace Reid in "Across The Continent" and "Any Old Sport" Christie Comedy

RAFTS WILL PROBE ACTS OF VIOLENCE

Prospects Less Bright For Rail Settlement Niece of McKinley

run on an insurgent ticket.

was issued today by H. C. Hutchinson, !

read by the publicity committee, in

Troops Removed

(By Associated Press.)

Troops were ordered removed

from the Southern raiway shops

at Spencer today, after the tran-

sportation men had voted to re-

main out as long as the soldiers

Members of the trainmen's or-

ganizations and clerks were re-

ported returning to work at noon.

The removal of the troops was

ordered by Col. Scott at the re-

quest of General Superintendent

Simpson, of the Southern, follow-

ing a conference with representa-

TO DRAFT NEW LAW (By Associated Press.)

to Secretary Hoover, in the state of the

WASHINGTON. Aug. 22.-Legis

tives of the employes.

were on duty.

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 22

by Frank Leis.

Executives May Balk Again On the Seniority Rights

APPARENTLY WILLING TO STAND PAT STILL

John G. Walker, Representing the Executives, Is Decidedly Pessimistic Today

(By International News 5--vice.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Unless there is a decided change of opinion in the meantime, there will be no settlement of the railroad shopmen's strike at tomorrow's conference of railroad executives of the country

This was agreed to by the spokesmen for both the executives and the men today.

Following a series of conferences among executives arriving in advance for the conference, John G. Walber, executive secretary of the bureau of information of eastern failroads, authorized the announcement that the company heads apparently were determined to "stand pat" on their refusal to restore strikers returning to work their full seniority rights.

M. Walber added that he did not look for any settlement as a result of tomorrow's meeting,

Mitchell Home Is Destroyed By Fire

HARTSELLE, August 22.-The well apportioned home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell was destroyed by fire between eleven and twelve o'clock Monday morning. A fire had just been made in the cook stove, when it was discovered that the building was on fire. Every effort was made by the bucket brigade to stay the flames, |or Commander W. W. Benson. which under the presence of a hot sun and some wind made the fight very ineffective. Some of the household effects were saved, but much of them were lost, among them being some old relics which were highly prized.

The fire fighters were able to keep the flames confined to the home, and no other wellings in that vicinity were damaged. The home had just been remodeled during the last few years, and was one of the best in the

Illinois Fields To Have Peace Soon

(By Associated Press.)

today to settle the roal strike after! an idleness of one hundred and fortyfour days, in this state. Sessions of mittees were held to report on three day negotiations of subcommittees in joint session for the ratification of agreement was expected to be held later in the day.

Steel Corporation

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The United States Steel Corporation announced Records and Seals Aldridge, presided Cullman send their butter fat by parthis afternoon that the wage rate of with much dignity and ability during cel post, via Cullman, on to Decatur, day laber at all of its plants has been the progress of this work. increased about 20 per cent to become effective September 1.

ed, it was stated

WEATHER

For Atabama: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday probably showers Wednesday near the coast.

Road's Officials Substitute For The Train Crews

(By Associated Press.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 22. With road officials substituting for striking engineers and firemen, who refused to work in and out of Spencer while state troops are on guard duty at the Southern Railway shops, the virtual tie up in passenger service began clearing up. Freight trains however are not being moved.

Members of Order From All now and shall forevermore. Over the District Attend Convention

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Response Made to Greeting By Fred Johnson, of Florence

Another red letter day for Pythianism was made Monday, by the assembling of the membership of the Tennessee Valley for the session of the First District Pythian convention at Hermione hall Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. About 50 delegates were in attendance, representing most of the lodges of the district. After the convention assembled, John Hay, of Huntsville, was called to the chair and presided throughout the entire business session.

The lodge was opened by Chancel-

An address of welcome delivered by J. R. Daniel, of Hermione lodge, was bubbling over with good fellowship, and did much toward making and cemented the fraternal ties which most positive way. \

event.

The first session of the convention products of the farm. assembled promptly at 3 p. m. and . Those who do not appreciate the visitors, in the dining room adjoin- of suitable drain ways where an over CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Illinois coal ing the hall at 7 p. m. The repast, supply of rain fell, or who did not day morning. operators and mine leaders prepared which was liberal in the broadest believe in those earth drain ways both operators and miners scale com- match this noted dish of the South- getting farm products turned into land, which all have learned to love money, absolutely. with a devotion akin to that of Damon and Pythians.

to the lodge hall where the further north of Selma. It has a branch in business of the convention was dis- Huntsville, and it furnishes that city pensed with. A feature of the con- and South Fittsburg, Tenn., with their To Increase Wage vention was the initiation of a can- entire supply of "sweet butter" fat didate in the rank of Esquire, which and convertable cream. For a radius was put on and carried out in the of 75 miles this concern serves the most amplified form. Grand keeper of dairy trade. Farmers 20 miles from

veloped from the splendid reports their front doors. No wonder the Other rates will be equitably adjust- brought from the visiting delegates "interests" kicked up such opposition from over the district, that Pythian- to the "parcel post" plan of the govism was keeping strides with the on- ernment. Several thousand dollars ard march of fraternalism in the dis- are "made" by the farmers of this trict, and pledges of still further loyal district every ten days owing to the support on the part of its member- activities of the Decatur Creamery. ship were renewed, by all who participated in the work of the convention.

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Local Plant Pays Out Thousands of Dollars To Farmers Monthly

COWS TODAY ARE LING ON THE FAT OF THE LAND

Local Creamery First Operated In State North of Selma

(J. E. Blair.)

The cow leads. Automobiles may ride us past the noble horse; but the cow shall remain in the vanguard of civilization. "Resolved that the cow is more useful than the horse," of old time, has occasionally been decided in faver of the negative; but never againt The affirmative side wins

Affectionate, kind, gentle, and absolutely indispensable the cow is finally coming into her very own. Time was when the cow was an outcast. GIVEN BY J. R. DANIELL She had to forage for her living in rail fence corners; on dangerous mountain sides and amid the quick sands of the swamps. Today she lives on the "fat of the land"; and she is curried and rubbed as carefully as a race horse. Today she is "Lady Cow," and why not? The cow is the foster mother of our race! Whereas the cow used to be milked in cold and rain and often in filth, now she is warmly housed as she feeds gives up her precious life sustaining food to the strains of sweet music-

But Science Had To Help But the milk of the cow containing its rich butter fat could never have chairman of the press committee of sources of the nation wherever lomade its maker so valuable and res- the federated crafts. pected unless the hand of modern science had been held out to the cow; Unless modern inventions and modern business methods had been employed, cows would have remained undernourished and their dairy products would never have been so distributed as furnish a market for the farmer. Nor would the abundance of butter and cream have ever reached the eaters of the land as is now the case.

The children of Israel had to gather their manna (Ex. xv1-15) daily, the the visiting delegates feel at home, children of America can milk their cow today, send the butter fat to the exist among members of the order in Decatur Ice Cream and Creamery company the next day, and every two The response was made by Fred weeks get a perfectly good check in cated the warm welcome extended sible to have an oil well, without digthe visitors, and was in itself a happy ging the well, as it is to have presperity without good outlets for the cluding the official report of the Sec-

continued until 5 p. m. Adjournment efforts of modern business to furnish was then taken for the dinner which outlets and markets, are as senseless It was stated that Reverend was served the membership and their as those who could not see the value sense, was in the nature of a chicken called rivers. Trade, modern manudinner, with other accessories to facture and commerce are essential in

The Decatur Creamery was the first to be operated north of Selma After the dinner, all repaired back in this state. It is the largest one and then have their empty receptacles During the business session it de- returned by the postman right at Why? Because an outlet is being found for their surplus dairy products.

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Interesting Meeting Held Last Night By Central Labor Union

GOMPERS LETTER READ AT LOCAL CONFERENCE

Federation Chief Recalls Action Taken By the National Convention

One of the most interesting questions to come before a meeting of the Central Labor Union of Albany and Decatur, held last n'ght at Carmen's Hall, was the matter of renewed attempts to secure a vote on the Ford bid for Muscle Shoals, by congress ble Mikinley Baer | now in session in Washington.

Mrs. Mabel McKinley Baer, wife of A motion was put and carried in-H. L. Baer, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., structing that the senators and memand niece of the late President Wil- bers of congress from Alabama be liam McKinley, has announced her memorialized at this time on the subcandidacy for the Republican nomina- ject and that a copy of the following tion to the New York General As- letter of Samuel Gompers, be transsembly from the First Assembly Dis- mitted to them; as addressed to Lewis trict of Westchester County. She will Bowen, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, a copy of which was read at the meeting last night:

Washington, D. C. August 1, 1922.

My Dear Sir: The Convention of the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati, in preambles, one of which declares that the labor movement of the United States knows no North, no South, no East and no West, but wish the de-The following official statement

"RESOLVED, That this, the Forty-After being in session one hour and second annual convention of the twenty minutes, the exact time spent American Federation of Labor, sides in yesterday's meeting, the rail strikwith the farmers in their controversy ers closed this morning with prayer as to the acceptance of the Ford bid As usual a motion to adjourn preceded the prayer and before this motion prevailed a number made brief reports concerning their experiencs dwelling on conditions at points he

and that this convention instruct it's executive council to use all means in it's power to secure favorable action on the final offer of Mr. Ford to lease Muscle Shoals, and in view of the dewas present and made an address terioration of the property at Muscle Shoals and the immediate and very urgent need of the farmers for more visited on the L. and N. system last fertilizer, that the executive council week. According to the announcement of Frank Lewis, Lodge No. 159 | use all haste possible in bringing presof Odd Fellows made a donation since sure to bear on the congress of the yesterday as had a number of indi- United States to secure favorable action at the present session, on the Mr. Lewis reported that no new Johnson, of Florence, who recipro- payment therefor. It is just as pos- cases of sickness had been brought to Ford contract to develop Muscle the attention of the Relief Committee. Shoals."

In transmitting the above resolve A large volume of reports were to you for your consideration, we direct your attention to the votes of the retary of the system federation, as sent out from Louisville. The open-House taken on June the 24th, on ing prayer was offered by S. E. Roper the amendments, as offered by Repreat the request of Chaplain L. E. Toon. sentatives James and Huddleston, indicating a desire on the part of a Stuckey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Albany, will conduct the de- majority of the House that an early votional for the strikers on Wednesopportunity should be given for action upon Mr. Ford's offer.

We, therefore, in the interests of all the citizens of our country, urge that the proposition be brought be-At Spencer Shops fore the House at the end of the recess, and the House given an opportunity to take action upon this important measure.

Yours very truly, (Signed)

> SAM L. GOMPERS, President A. F. of L.

During the discussion of the present railroad strike, a representative of the local carpenter's union, offered a resolution, which was passed reaffirming the stand taken by the Central Labor Union in favor of the railroad shopmen and their associates now on strike throughout the coun-

Roper Condemns Foster. An address was made at the meeting by S. E. Roper, who referred to the afternoon newspaper report concerning the alleged activities of William Z. Foster. Mr. Roper said that he knew Foster, and to his certain prices during an emergency will be drafted within a day or two according

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Bridge Guarded As Communists Try At Crossing

(By Associated Press.) LANSING, Mich., Aug. 22. -Michigan state officers were ordered this morning to man a bridge in Berrien County where it is reported that a party of alleged Russian Communists have crossed into Michigan from Chicago. Efforts will be made to round up the party which is said to be in the neighborhood of eighty persons and efforts will be made to deport them.

HOPEFUL OF PEAGE

Cabinet Again Discusses Rail been at the root of recent wrecks and and Coal Strikes At Today's Meeting

OPPOSITION IN EAST TO PEACE NO SURPRISE union official.

Army Personnel Checked To strikers blamed for every wreck and Discover Those With Railroad Experience

(By International News Service.)

June of this year, adopted the fol- ful for peace, but preparing for trou- ed, through five or six miles of open

This summed up the attitude of the administration in the railroad stike today as President Harding me velopment of the great natural re- with his cabinet for another round table discussion of the situation and the policies the government may be compelled to put into effect, if tomorrow's joint conference between railway executives and strike leaders fails to establish the desired peace in the transportation industry.

> The war-like utterances of the eastern executives, notably L. F. Loree and W. W. Atterbury did not materially jar the optimism that exists

'The problem is national, not sectional," said an administration offi- port Monday in addition to the other cial, "and it is to be hoped it will be reports, made during the past week, worked out along national lines. The this time reporting as having found conditions that prevail in the east, 30 true bills. It was learned that a perhaps, do not prevail in the west or large majority of the bills found have south. It should be remembered, for been for forgery, burglary and grand one thing, that the east cannot move larceny. The grand jury has sent no the west's gigantic crop."

to today's cabinet meeting reports quisitorial body will adjourn with the showing steady betterment in the coal labors of today. situation. Already bituminous production is picking up as a result of the Civeland agreement and reports | Cotton Matures from government observers indicate an anthracite agreement is at hand.

One of the preparedness measures invoked by the government is a rechecking of the army personnel records to ascertain how many soldiers Tennessee Valley for the past several have had railroad experience. This check is said to have revealed that a considerable number of soldiers would staple can now be seen in the fields be not unfamiliar with railroading, thick enough to make good picking. should an acute transportation emer-

would be a minor one, in the face of few days there will be a steady flow any transportation crisis, it is, never- to the gins and markets of the countheless, indicative of the steps being ty. taken by government departments to prepare for any eventualities in car- cotton upward for the past several rying out President Harding's pledge weeks is another good feature, and it to "use every power possessed by the looks as if the cotton farmer of this government" to keep transportation country will again have an inning in

Vigilance Committees Will Be Named To Cooperate With Officials

JEWELL IS TIRED OF ACCUSATIONS AS MADE

Doesn't Believe Craftsmen Guilty of Many of Acts of Violence

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Striking shop craft unions all ever the country today were ordered to form 'vigilance committees" to aid local authorities in placing responsibilities

for train wrecks and damage to railway properties. Aroused by repeated charges of railroad officials that strikers have bombing outrages, Bert M. Jewell, strike leader, today issued orders that the circumstances surrounding every such occurrence be investigated by a

"I am sick and tired of having the fake bombing that comes along," Jewell said. "Take the blowing up of the water main in the Southern railway shops at Spencer, N. C., for WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- "Hope- i. stance. That main runs, unguardguarded and lo and behold, when the plow up came, it was 75 yards inside

> the yard fence. "A funny thing about these explosions is that they make a lot of noise and don't do any damage to speak of. At Huntington, West Va., the machine shops have been dynamited three times, without any one getting hurt or any serious damage being done. It doesn't seem natural."

Grand Jury Has 30 More True Bills

There were no cases tried in the in government circles, that a basis crimnial division of the circuit court of adjustment will be established this | Monday for various legal reasons, and court adjourned for the day short-It has been expected all along, a ly after the assembling hour of 8:30 cabinet officer said, that the eastern o'clock. Court was convened at 8:30 executives would oppose settlement Tuesday morning when the docket of the strike on any but their own was sounded for the day, and adterms and consequently the "no sur- journed at 8:45 o'clock to await the render" attitude of the "die hards", arrival of the morning accommodaindicated little change in the situa- tion, as parties to suits pending had been excused until that hour.

The grand jury made another resubpoenas out returnable later than to Secretaries Davis and Hoover took day, and it is quite probable this in-

Early In Morgan

Under the spell of the hot dry weather which has abounded in the weeks, cotton has matured in a very remarkable quick manner, and the Some seed cotton was offered for sale last Saturday, which was readily While it is realized that this step bought at a good price. In a very

Te onward march of the price of

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FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

MILLION BEGGARS

There are estimated to be 1,000,000 homeless men in the United States, of whom about 40,000 are in New York. This group is not to be confused with unemployed workers. . It is recruited from the most part from seasonal workers and those who are misfits. A considerable proportion of this group are potential vagrants and beggars,

It is not hard for a man to sustain himself in comfort in most parts of the United States by begging. The opportunities are especially attractive in cities and this floating population gravitates toward the centers of population. In New York these men in large numbers acquire what is known as the lodging house habit. There is a constant inflow and outflow as the demand for work lodging houses and the park benches.

acquire careless habits and lose the will to work. An odd job of a few minutes begging usually brings in enough money to pay for lodging and possibilities of begging in New York are surpris- developed in their interest—some time. But when? ing. With mistaken kindness, New Yorkers unwittingly contribute to the mendicant's downfall. It is commonly said by those familiar with these

beggars does a dollar's worth of harm. rule proves more satisfactory in the smaller cities. that the remedy is at hand. -From the New York Times.

Next Monday will see the return of many of the will read better than it does today. bright faced young men and women, boys and girls, to the educational institutions of our country. Next Monday, the recreation days will be behind them for a period, and they must face and accomplish with the more serious aspects of their young lives. They now face a more serious duty; the duty of preparing themselves for the duties of active American citizenship when this responsibility comes to them on the wings of the years, and whether or not they will be in position to take up and carry on, depends in a large measure, upon how they spend the time embraced in the months they spend in the school room each year.

Many have had no recreation; they were compelled to work through the vacation period, in will fit them for the duties of life. Many did for profiteers, if you don't watch out."

GUSTT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

ALBANY - DECATUR DAILY. this from choice; many were forced to do so be- Decatur Creamery cause of the hand of fate. This act upon their part further emphasizes the fact that they are determined to pursue, and attain the coveted end, and TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC. I these can be counted upon to carry on in either storm or calm. At any rate, in just a few years the history of this great Republic will be written, written from the composite acts of their lives as they live them day by day. We believe in them; believe that they will be enabled to take up the Within this state, as far north as duties where they are laid down by the leaders of the city of Brotherly Love, and as far the splendid superstructure which exists today.

> When the honey is in the comb, is a happy time for those who happen to possess a hive or hives of bees. All through the spring and summer months these indefatigueable little workers are busy from earlymorning to late in the afternoon, storing up the sweet pollen of flowers, and over the clover fields of the country they are always busy.

The habits of the bee has only been partially understood even by those who have kept them for years. This is true, because something new is learned of them each season by the careful watcher. One thing has been learned, this much being form located, as is the factory, on agreed upon by every one who has to do with land owned by the company, receives them, and that is, they are very industrious. It the milk cans. The contents thereof is said that during the year, the bee wears his are next weighed in a machine that lesson in industry which would do well to be cop- The fat content is then found by a Brooklyn ied, at least in part by every worker.

However much the enemies of Henry Ford would paid for. The milk is then submitlike for his offer to be forgotten, and numbered with the things of the past, they are constantly being disappointed. The matter promises to be a very live subject at an early date. The more it appears to be trailing, the larger it becomes, and an able exponent of all its provisions has it in hand and will present again to congress ing as the taste would be changed in a most convincing way. Perhaps enough of the elections are now out of the way, that the matter then put into a gigantic revolving, can now have the attention of the national law makers which it deserves. Senator Capper of Kansas, has been entrusted with the duty of pressing the demands on congress for a speedy action. The waste and deterioration goes merrily on, while increases or decreases, but there is always a permanent population of this kind to fill the cheap have first consideration. The words of Henry Ford when he said: "Remember the fight has just With no home ties or responsibilites it is easy to begun for Muscle Shoals property to be developed pound packages. There are two kinds in the interest of all the people," will become his- of butter sent out by Mr. Clopton, toric words, when the history of this gigantic first "salt-butter," to be consumed water power becomes the property of history. It food and the ambition to work vanishes. The is here and it is the peoples property. It will be that is sent all over the country and

Every camping party should carry an emer- As to the by-products from buttergency outfit to their camping place. No one The prevalence of begging seems to increase knows at what time a bite or sting by a poisonous ly be imagined. slightly with the size of cities. Among those of insect or reptile may place the one in serious conless than 30,000 comparatively freedom from beg- sequences. An emergency case may be secured for gars is higher than in larger cities. The enforce- a small amount, and pays many times over for itment of laws against begging and peddling as a self, if nothing else, in satisfaction, in knowing

Twenty years ago from now modern history graney for King Ice Cream has his

If only political slate would take the place of

If we were as adept is recognizing people's rights as we are in seeing their wrongs the world freezing of cream into ice cream at would go along like a song.

The trouble about the "reign of law" is to get it to fall alike on the rich and the unrich.

The Commercial-Appeal has a long editorial ment for reusing his ammonia as the warning against the dangers of the coming busiorder to be prepared to again enter the halls of ness boom. It could have said all that was said in is superior to whiskey in every relearning, there to further pursue the things which a single line-"Good times will furnish a paradise spect, one of which is that it is made

Many's the merry yarn those old tars would spin while puffing their pipes of fragrant Virginia.

Fragrant old Virginia; best

liked by those who know to-

baccos best-for its unmatched

mildness and natural purity

For cigarettes Virginia

of flavor.

The Virginia Cigarette

VIRGINIA TOBACCO

Furnishes Market For Dairy Product The Product

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folks are getting fresh cool cream, Nashville50 "took hold" had to wait for the women folks to milk old Bossy in some back cow lot-and then they got only blue milk streaked with dirt. What Is Done at the Creamery.

Through the coartesy of J. W. Clopton the writer saw through the local creamery, and by his help got hold of the following facts as to what Philadelphia48 purchased at his plant. A stone platscientific test (the Babcock test) and Philadelphia40 the exact amount of fat found, is Boston .. ted to the Pasteur test (named from the famous French inventor of this treatment). In a word this treatment is to subject the milk to 140 degrees F. 52 degrees lower than boiling point, and for thirty minutes. (It would not do to heat the milk to boiltoo much). The Pasteurized milk is electrically driven churn, that has a capacity of 1000 pounds of butter at one churning. (Grand mother thought she did well to get a "pound at a churning".) After the butter does the same thing it used to do in the old hand churn namely "gethers" it is refrozen into soda-fountain ice cream. making they are valuable as can easi-

Making Ice Cream. In order to strike terror once again into the would be resurrectors of Jonathan Barleycorn, deceased, let it be said if he should become an unwelcome visitor on this planet, once again, he should be arrested for vaold job of heartening and pleasing the multitude. In a word what was whiskey's loss was Ice Cream's gain. Exactly what has appeared in this newspaper lately about ammonia being the active agent in making ice at the local ice plant, applies to the the Decatur Creamery. With this exception, Mr. Clopton makes air very cold around his ice cream to be, while Mr. Jones makes brine water so cold it will freeze soft water. Mr. Clopton has the same kind of arrangeice factory employes. Ice cream by a government standard, so as to death of Mr. F. A. Slate. furnish a "balanced ration" for every freezer full sent out. The freezers 1 have "liners," that are porcless-that and the use of cars. is, none of the tip of the freezers can MRS, F. A. SLATE. get to the cream within. This is done MR. AND MRS. C. O. OWENS. to preclude the possibility of what is MR. AND MRS. J. H. McBEE. known as zinc poisoning, who ever MESSRS J. A., W. R., and G. E. heard of a whiskey maker trying to keep it from poisoning his custom-

Tired Business Man Be at "Y" Tonight

Secretary Randolph of the local Y. M. C. A. has arranged to pull the tired business man through the summer. How? Ah! a nice cool place where summer breezes are gently wafted and the night air is "nil" of mosquitoes. No dear reader, no, precisely an altogether different proposition. The tired business man is asked to come to the "Y" tonight at 7 o'clock and be prepared to perspire.

The secretary is going to put his pupils through Walter Camp's Daily Dozen and it's not going to be such hard work either. The first two weeks are the hardest and then you will begin to feel like a new man. After the application of the famous menthe application of the famous men-tor's "nature tonic" you may get into the cold showers and the pool is wide I ever come to this point again I do not the cold showers and the pool is wide open for the use of those who work hard to forget their worries.

Remember the place and be on time and bring your oldest clothes.

kills the germs.

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Won Lost Pet. Mobile79 New Orleans _____71 .559 .337

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won Lost Pet. New York .5.38 St. Louis69 .585 Chicago .. -.491 .463 .425 .389 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost Pct.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Southern League.

Atlanta at Nashville. Birmingham at Little Rock. (Only two games scheduled.)

American League. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

National League. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Southern League

Atlanta 6, Nashville 5. Mobile 8, Memphis 0. Birmingham 2, Little Rock 1. New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 0.

American League Detroit 16, Boston 9. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. (Only two games scheduled.)

National League, Pittsburgh 5, Boston 1. (Only one game scheduled.)

Labor Asks Early Vote On Ford's Bid

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knowledge, he had an organization of only about 100 members-that he was to extreme and radical to merit serious consideration.

In addition to the committee on Labor Day speakers, additional committees were named by W. R. Mc-Cluskey, who presided over the meet-

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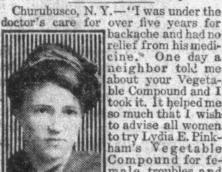
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relief from his medi-cine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegeta-ble Compound and I so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for fe-male troubles and

want to be without the Vegetable Com-pound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that all women can take advice."-Mrs. FRED MINER, Box

102, Churubusco, N. Y. It's the same story over again. Women suffer from ailments for years. They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner.

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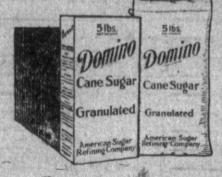
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SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton-Phone Decatur 352.

SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Canal Street Rook Club DELONY-DOANE.

Mrs. Rebecca Doane and Luke same day to make their home in Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Delony are well known in the Twin Cities and are beng showered with congratulations.

FAMILY MEET AT TRINITY.

The members of the Fennell family are having a meeting near Trinity today, the chief object other than social being to put in order the family cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDuff have returned from a motor trip to Nashville, where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carter McGwier.

Mrs. J. H. McMath is in Talladega Ala., with her sister Mrs. Stringer who will be operated on this week.

Miss Frances Beason is in Bir-Martin. After a visit there she will ditorium, giving an exceptional and leave for Talladega to attend a house party there.

Miss Sarah Lile of Trinity is visit-

Mrs. D. D. McGehee and Mrs. John McGehee left this week for a several veeks stay at Vinemont, Ala.

Miss Elizabeth Cobb of Huntsville, spending this week with her aunt, Irs. F. R. Beason.

Mrs. A. T. Coke and children will eave this week for their home in Clarksville, Tenn., after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. R.

Miss Lula Barnett left Sunday to take up her duties at the Public School at Haleyville, Ala.

Little Peggy Brown will give a party Wednesday afternoon celebrating her second birthday, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowden and daughter, Frances returned home to- On a March Night day from a motor trip to Lewisburg, Ave Maria . Columbia, and Nashville, Tenn., and Depuis le Jour .. Florence, Ala.

Ralph H. Darter, of Chicago, spent Butterflies several days last week with Mr. and Little Gray Dove Mrs. W. F. Boswell.

Annie Laurie .. Miss Stella Sewell, of Trinity, will she will teach in the City schools this

Miss Frances Stahlman returned to her home in Nashville on Monday sing in one of the largest choirs in the after spending the week end with her uncle, Judge T. W. Wert.

Mrs. Bruener Smith and son Lester, of Florence, Ala., are expected today to be the guests of her mother, Mrs. Fanny Godfrey.

Miss Cynthia Davis, of Trinity, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walton

a stay at Vinemont, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Trimble will leave today to spend the remainder of the summer at Trinity Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rad Mooney have

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bodry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bodrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clawson Bodry and family, and Miss Lucille Compton spent Sunday in Sheffield and Tuscumbia, making the trip in their cars.

Miss Elsie Orr, who has been visitingrelatives and friends in Albany and Decatur, will leave today for her home in Birmingham. She will be accompanied by Miss Cornelia Williams, of Franklin, Tenn., for a weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier and two Speake. daughters and her mother, Mrs. White ing of Clarksdale, Miss., are expected today to be the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collier.

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Mrs. Will Wyker.

CARD PARTY. Miss Amy Lee Speake compliment-Goodwin Delony, of Leighton, were ed her house guests Misses Myrtle quietly married here last week at the Stover and Maxie Gill, of Hartselle, known young man of this city. Mr. gineers and trainmen. Echols Hotel, the Rev. G. M. Daven- and Misses Frances Oakley and Nell and Mrs. Winton left on the Panport officiating. They returned the dodges, visitors in the Twin Cities American for a trip of ten days to

> In the rook game which was played on Gordon Drive. at three tables, Miss Myrtle Stover received the guest prize, Miss Louise Hodges the prize for high score and the booby fell to Miss Hilda Harris, After the game an ice course was served to the guests who were: Misses Helen Thurman, Katherine Larteague, Amna Tidwell, Hilda Harris, Edna Aycock, Louise Hodges, Thelma Tranum, the honorees and hostess.

Mrs. R. G. Sherrill and baby, Doris Dancey, have returned home after spending two weekes with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Crosbie in Hartselle.

MISS REECE IN ARTISTIC CONCERT

Music lovers of Tallahassee were charmed and thrilled when on Friday evening Miss Kathryn Reece, soprano, mingham, the guest of Miss Mildred appeared in concert at the college auvaried program of lyric, dramatic! ad coloratura songs to piano accompaniment by Dr. W. G. Dodd.

This being the first recital in which ng friends in the Twin Cities this this young singer has appeared since coming from the Cincinnati conservatory of music where she spent the past year and where in so short time she secured an artist's diploma, friends and admirers throughout the city gathered in large numbers to hear Miss Reece whose career is being watched with interest.

In the work of the artist last evening her voice was sweet; pure and limpid, displaying resonance of unusual range, a fine sense of rhythm. clear intonations and intelligent in-

The program in its entirety was charming and artistic, each number eliciting storms of applause in appreciation of the young artist's work.

unusual personal charm and Talla- Smith was accompanied by J. T. High. hassee is justly proud of her young singer. Art critics predict for her a brilliant career as a singer.

The following program was artistically endered. Most Wondrous it Must BeRies The Birdling Chopin Taubert Schubert .. Charpentier Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark Bishop Awake, Beloved!Wm. G. Dodd Linn Seiler Victor Saar

Miss Reece was born and reared in Beason. eave Saturday for Hartselle where Decatur, leaving a few years ago to make Tallahassee, Fla., her home. She is expected soon to visit friends boys to Nashville on Sunday, in the here en route to Cincinnati, where she bunch were William Foster, Thomas has an exceptionally good offer to Collier and William Orr.

Lady Scott

Misses Lillie Mae and Irene Gray are among the camping party from here at Blue Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter and two children, Hilda and Noel, and Mrs. J. L. Hamil, motored to Sheffield the city attending as a witness in a yesterday and spent the day.

Mrs. C. T. Happer who is visiting relatives in Courtland, was the guest | tion, is here today on business. of friends here yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Patrick has returned from Clarksville, Tenn., after spending two weeks there with relatives named their little daughter, Elizabeth and has resumed her duties at the of Hartselle, is here today on busi-Southern Bell Telephone office in ness.

> Miss Annie Gus Murphy is able to be up after a two weeks illness following the removal of her tonsils.

---Miss Nela Garner continues ill at her home on Line street in Decatur.

Mrs. J. A. McCluskey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Warren at Sylacauga, Ala.

Misses Myrtle Stover and Maxie Gill, of Hartselle, have returned home after a visit to Miss Amy Lee

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BRIDE OF MR. WINTON.

A marriage of interest which came as a surprise to their friends was that of Miss Lulu Cecile Daniell, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Daniell to Mr. William Haywood Winton, which took place at the Pastorium of First Baptist church in Albany Monday afternoon, 2 p. m. in the presence of a few friends. Rev. Stuckey officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chunn were the only attend-

The bride, who is a striking brunette, was attired in a becoming suit division, where, engineers were of dark blue tricotine with accessories of pearl gray.

Mr. Winton is a popular and well

with a card party on Saturday after- Southern points. Upon returning noon at her home on Johnson street. they will be at home to their friends

Mrs. J. R. Gray and daughter, Lois, spent the day on Monday at Blue Springs camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugie Johnson and family attended church at Hopewell

Miss Nell Hodges returned to her, nome in Birmingham this week after a visit to Mrs. Davis Hodges in De-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lovern and family, of Cullman were the week-end guests of Mrs. Zinsmeister.

PERSONALS

W. F. Kelley, of Louisiana, here on business this eek.

Wayland McGlathery is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Cosbie in Hartselle.

Joe Coker, of Pulaski, Tenn., is isiting relatives in West Albany.

John Traynor Orr, of Birmingham pent the week end with relatives

Dr. C. S. Smith, chief of the Department of Agriculture, with headquarters in Washington, was here last night enroute to Muscle Shoals, where he will spend today. Dr. Smith is making a survey of conditions in North Alabama and of the relationship of the big Shoals project to the Miss Reece is a young woman of farm interests of the nation. Dr.

> W. M. Leftwich, of Nashville, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boswell.

Reports from Sanders Cortner and Thomas Hatton, who are making a motor tour of Alabama, state that they were in Anniston for the week-

Clyde Anderson and W. Lewis, of Florence were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Stipe, Monday.

Bruce Cobb of Huntsville, will ar-A BirthdayHuntington-Woodman rive today to be the guest of Bernard

Sam Foster chaperoned a party of

W. C. T. Carter left last night for Chattanooga.

Rev. Davenport left Monday to spend his vacation in Lincoln, Ala., where he will assist in a meeting being held there.

Ernest Gipson of Hartselle, is in case pending today.

B. E. Davis of Falkville, recently ejected on the county board of educa-

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Firemen Go Out; Service Tied Up

(By International News Service.) PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 22,-Freight and passenger service on the St. Louis to Louisville division of the Southern railway was at a standstill oday due to the walkout of 60 firemen here, as a protest against the presence of armed guards.

This is the "halfway point" on the changed. There were threats today that the wallrout might extend to en-



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SALESMAN WANTED-To sell useful home article over Morgan county. A commission which insures The repast was prepared under good salary. Experience desired but not absolutely necessary. Interview may be arranged by writing P. R. Ivy, Madison, Ala. 22-6t A. Mitchell.

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one of the oldest, best established lubrication and paint companies in south. Operating from eight southern points. Several sections to be assigned on or before September 15th. Automobile essential. Liberal commission with expenses advanced. Applications receive in the convention stood for one minute in perfect silence in honor of their comrade Knights who had died since the last session. The nominations were as follows: be arranged. Write us in detail. The Atlas Oil Company, Cleveland,

WANTED-You to know this is the time of the year for you to have your piano tuned and put in first class condition. All work guaran-teed. Call W. S. Orsborn, Albany 289, representing the Star Piano

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LOST—Black and white pointer bird dog. Name "Rip" on collar. Re-ward for information leading to re-turn. George Hobbs, Decatur. 15-6t

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plished, and the ties "which have held the state of Arkansas. all men bound" throughout its existence, were stronger cemented now

The repast was prepared under the direction of the committee consisting of J. P. Earp, B. D. Meadows and J.

The evening session convened promptly at 8 o'clock. The first order of business was the reports from committees as follows: Resolutions: condition. All work guaran-Call W. A. Osborne, Albany Johnson, Meadows and Blanton; Ne-289, representing the Star Piano crology, Lowe, Benson and Earp (of Tuscumbia); Nominations, Norman, SALESMAN WANTED-Permanent Nelson and Garnett. The resolutions sales representation is desired by reported, after a spirited debate on one of the oldest, best established one section were unsulmously adopt

vanced. Applications receive immediate attention. Interview may imously elected: President, W. W. Benson of Decatur; Secretary-treas-21-6t urer, W. G. Gardner of Decatur; vicepresidents, Cooper of Hartselle, Brown of Huntsville, Ernest Earp of Tuscumbia and Fred Johnson, Jr., of

Page. Spencer Garnett presented himself for initiation and several distinguished visitors assisted in the work. Among those who thus offi-NANTED-To rent for one month, ciated were Mayor Aldridge, Grand Furnished apartment or home. Call Keeper of Records and Seals; W. H. 639-W Albany. 8-19-3t Weakley, Past Grand Chancellor; T. M. Dix, Grand Chancellor; Hon. S. A. WANTED—To trade good horse and Lynne, Speaker of the House; Capt. buggy for Ford car. J. L. Echols. R. A. Burleson and W. H. Blanton. R. A. Burleson and W. H. Blanton. Their work was one of the most bril-

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phasizing the fact that the work of the order was growing over the district, enthusiasm and loyalty being the convention.

pressed it, and very much he looks it. His business house was located at a point where the Owl Drug Co., now the keynoter of the convention. the keynote of the convention. stands. At that time the railroad was completed to a point to where the Cities was given the visitors, who en- L. & N. depot now stands. He has BUSINESS Deeds, mortgages or joyed this feature to a marked depast in that section, and to hear him past in that section, and to hear him promptly. J. A. Thornhill.

The work of the convention was promptly. J. A. Thornhill. finished about 9 o'clock, when the is interesting. Mr. Cook is still in the visitors left for their homes feeling mercantile business there, but durthat another epoch in the work of ing the interval has conducted busithis great order had been accom- ness enterprises in different places in

NEGRO KILLED

(By International News Service.) SOMERSET, Ky., Aug. 22 .- An indentified negro was killed at an early hour this afternoon when shots were poured into the coal shute of the quest that state troops be sent here. There were about 300 shots fired.

Redden reports Shots At Auto

O. W. Redden, Decatur photographr, this morning took his automobile to a local garage, the machine having several bullet holes in it, and reported that he had been fired on while driving on Fourth avenue, near the shops, last night. He said he passed a party of soldiers near the gates, but he did not know who fired the shots. Captain Geisein, in command of the soldiers here during the absence of Captain Burleson, said soldiers fired at an automobile last night after it struck a guard. He said he did not know who the driver of the machine

be three games of baseball played at ficers. the Y. M. C. A. park between the WANTED—Five Hundred pairs of liant and impressive expositions of Pulaski Giants and the Decatur that he left his residence to mail a shoes to half sole. Men's 75c a Pythianism ever seen in the Grand Black Sox. All of those who witnessed letter, when he was surrounded sud-Domain of Alabama. The convention the games we had with them last denly by several men, hustled to a seconcluded with brief addresses by month know that it was a real base-Shop. No. 3 Corsby street. Hartselle, Ala. Rubber heels 40c, 50c
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As soon as he regained conscious. the building of the great Pythian players. It is worth the price of ad-Home and the remarkable develop- mission to see them perform. The ness, officers were notified. No arment of the order throughout the third baseman that we have is a rests have been made. state. These Grand Lodge officers "knock-out." Our first baseman is a heys, owner may have same by paid their tribute to Hermione Lodge "pain." Our two left hand pitchers A221t for its splendid entertainment of the "know their stuff." All the rest of convention which they pronounced the team is a real baseball outfit, one of the most enthusiastic and prof- Don't fail to see these games.

on these days we have reserved years." It removes the catarrhal Every hour was an hour crowded special seats for the white people of mucous from the intestinal tracts, with good things and the convention Twin Cities. On last Friday the and allays the inflammation which with good things and the convention with good things and enthusiasm Rahm Clothing company of Albany and intestinal ailments, including appresented a silk shirt to the first pendicitis. One dose will convince or player who knocked a home run so money refunded at all good druggists our first baseman stepped to the plate everywhere .- advertisement. with an armful of ash and sent the Fever, Bilious Fever, pill to the centerfield garden fence, results were Homerun vs. Silk Shirt by Mr. Rahm. Now isn't there some class to our white people of Albany-Decatur. We want you to see these lot to be rich: cease from thine own games. Help us grow. Game called wisdom. For riches certainly make 4 p. m., admission 35c. Prizes for themselves wings; they fly away.these games contributed by Ory-Cohen, silk shirt, Speake, Echols and Speak, silk hose, Thompson Drug Store, amber cigarette holder, value \$2.00, Albany Drug Company \$2.50 league ball. Yours for real baseball.

Decatur Black Sox Baseball Club. Frank W. Johnson, Manager. -Advertisement.

NOTICE OF SALE

Catherine Bibb Hartshorne et al., as Executors, vs. C. E. Malone et al. Circuit Court, Morgan County, Ala-

bama, In Equity.

Under and by virtue of a decree rendered June 20, 1922, in the above styled cause by the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Alabama, in Equity, I will proceed on Monday, September 25, 1922, within the legal hours of sale, before the door of the courthouse of Morgan county, in Decatur, Alabama, to sell at public outcry to the bama, to sell at public outery to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described land situated in Morgan County, Alabama: Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11), in Block One (1), Addition Three (3) of Decatur Land Improvement and Furnace Company to Decatur Alabama as shown by more Decatur, Alabama, as shown by map or plat of said addition filed for record in the office of the Probate Judge of Morgan County, Alabama. Witness my hand as Register, this August 21, 1922. MARVIN WEST,

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of Falkville Here ELABORATE SEARCH

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- One of the most elaborate searches ever devised to locate a missing plane was called off today after a fishing smack arrived from Long Beach, bringing W.
T. Miller, pilot and Harrold Thompson, mechanician, and a lone passenger of the seaplane Ambassador 11. The seaplane dropped from sight Sun-

The men declined to discuss their adventures until they have recovered from exhaustion.

Gadsden Banker Ready To Return

(By International News Service.) DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 22.-Web-Southern railway near here. It was ster D. Heidt, 34, cafe proprietor of reported that as the result of a night Dallas, was being held in the county attack, railroad officials might re- jail today in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$25,000 from the First National bank of Gadsden, Germans Will Not

He was arrested on a warrant based upon a grand jury indictment returned by a federal grand jury for the Northern Division of Alabama in

Heidt admitted his identity and expressed a desire to be returned as quickly as possible to Alabama, in order that he "might get it all over". The indictment alleges the embezzlement occurred while he was employed as a teller in the institution.

Railroad Worker

(By International News Service.) BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 22.-J. D. Pulaski Giants Here Feaster, 40, a boilermaker employed by the Louisville and Nashville shops For 3 Games Series by the Louisville and Nashville shops at Boyles, this morning is recovering from a severe beating administered On Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- to him last night by a party of unday, August 23, 24 and 25 there will identified men, according to local of-

Feasters' story, officers state, is

PHYSICIAN SURPRISED I decided to try it on a chronic case of indigestion and gastritis I was in-

RICHES HAVE WINGS :-- Labour Proverbs 23: 4. 5.

Barrel's Long Voyage. In 1822 a vessel was wrecked in the Gulf of Guinea, its cargo consisting of barrels of paim-oil. A year later one of these barrels was washed up at Hammerfest, Norway, having drifted more than 11,000 mlles.

Hokum. Civilization is largely the escape of the race from a belief in hokum. How much hokum do you believe in? Always some.

Seekers of Trouble. In spite of the large number of un-

settled questions before the world the type of mentality is still in evidence that regards itself as doing the public a favor by digging up more problems. -Washington Star.

Two Kinds of People. There are two kinds of people, those who know and won't tell and those who don't know and tell.-Atchison Globe.

Carries Several Lines. "Opportunity may knock only once with some pertickler proposition," says Uncle Ezra, "but it'll be back lots of times with somethin' else."-Boston Transcript.

Uncle Eben's Idea. "De man dat puts on airs over de common people," said Uncle Eben, "is sittin' in the mos' dangerous kind of

a draft." The Misused Period. Church announcement in Arkansas: Herbert Howells will side next Sunday at the Presbyterian church at the morn-

-Boston Transcript.

Black Sox Open At 'Y' Park With Giants

The Decatur Black Sox open at the Y" Park tomorrow afternoon with the Pulaski Giants. The contests staged by the colored ball tossers are of high caliber and the outfits are venly matched.

Since last being seen here the Black Sox have strengthened both both offensively and definsively the addition of five new players. Two of these new men are an addition to the hurling corps and both fling from the port-side. Fields, one of the new southpaws will be used in the opening battle and the locals are confident that he will stop the hard hitting crew from Pulaski. Several local merchants are offering prizes for hits in tomorrows fray among them being Ory-Cohen, Thompson Drug Co., Albany Drug Co, and Speake, Echols and Speake. The Rahm Clothing presented a silk shirt on the last contest played here for a home run hit into deep center.

This promises to be a hard fought series and special reserved seats have been arranged for the white people.

Give Up State Land

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Aug. 22.-Minister of inance Hermes was reported today to have left no doubt in yesterday's deliberations with members of the reparations commission that pledging of state forests on the Rhine and state mines on the Ruhr as guarantees for payment of German reparations was impossible.

COTTON MARKET

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The upward march of the cotton market was Given Whipping checking this morning by less favorable strike news, weakness at Liverpool and in foreign exchange and profit taking sales. First prices were 13 to 24 points net lower. The market turned steadier after the opening.

TRAINS HALTED
(By Associated Press.)

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 22.— Only one southbound passenger train had passed here this morning, on the main line of the Southern railway, at nine thirty o'clock since train service employees have agreed as individuals not to take out trains from Spencer or to go on railroad property until they have met to decide whether their action should be formal and permanent on account of the guards placed around the Spencer shops.

REVIVAL AT PLEASANT HILL Rev. R. F. Stuckey has just returned from Pleasant Hill Church where he has been for a week, assisting the pastor, Rev. C. K. Parker in the use of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy a revival. He reports the church in fine orking condition, greatly re-We highly appreciate the patron- terested in. After the first dose the vived, made up of some of the best Several places were nominated for age and support that the white people patient was relieved of gas trouble people in North Alabama, located in of the Twin Cities hase given us, is and was soon able to eat radishes and the heart of one of the best sections in Morgan county.

The meeting was attended by large congregations, and continued to grow in interest until the last service. Fourteen of those converted were received into the fellowship of the church by baptism, one by letter, and one by restoration, total additions to the church sixteen. The outlook of the church is very bright, as they have a fine band of juniors, well organized and ably led by the pastor, al so plans are already under consideration for a new church builling and a full time pastcrate,

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Claim No. 29 amount \$1,125.00 paid to Arthur Stewar on account of the death of his mother, Assessment No. 3 is due and must be paid in seven days.

Signed: R. L. WOODS, President. T. H. GENTRY, Secretary GEO. C. HARTUNG, Treasurer

STATEMENT OF

The Tennessee Valley Bar

JUNE 30, 1922. ON CALL FROM BANKING DEPARTMENT

Loans and Discounts\$2,413,861.15 Capital Stock 45,271,51 Surplus Fund Demand Loans 156,708.50 Undivided Profits and Bonds and Stocks 1,700,39 Reserve Overdrafts 90,500.00 Deposits .. Banking Houses (16) Furniture and Fixtures 36,750.00

8,100.00 Cash and due from Banks 383,475.35

(16 sets)

Real Estate

\$3,136,366.90

\$3,136,

162.